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RECORD ATHLETIC MEET AT HARVARD

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

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HANK O'DAY OF REDS ONLY MANAGER WHO REALIZES UMPIRE'S HARD LOT



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National League Batting Average. | American League Batting Average.

ABROAD FOR BOUTS Likely to Meet Matt Wells

Again Before National MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS Sporting Club.

BOXING SHOWS TO-NIGHT.

Fairmont A. C .- Young Hickey va. ee Barrett of Wisconsin.
Brown's Gymnasium A. A.-Mike Malia vs. Walter Brooks, St. Nicholas A. C.—Young Reilly vs. Tommy Houck.

Royale A. C., Brooklyn-Willie Jones vs. Young Wagner, Gowanus A. C., Brooklyn-Joe Sharkey vs. Jack Williams.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

Packey McFarland, who has been de feating all of his opponents in a decisive manner for a long time, is going to umpire baiter. Contrary to expecta-take a trip to England. Packey made tions, the difference in point of view the announcement about his trip abroad to some friends in Chicago and further stated that he would sail from here on June 15 as he is booked for two important fights at the National Sporting Club of London. One of Packey's op-

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Ing up Ad Wolgast for a fight at the Garden
A. C. with other Willie Ritchie or Leach Cross,
he is confident that he will eventually ascure the
little champion for a ten-round bont with Cross
after he meets Joe Rivers, the Mgalcan lighter, to
Vernon, Cai., on July 4. Tom Jones, manager of
Wolgast, wired to day that he would be reedy to
talk business on July 5 for Wolgast's appearance
in a bout with Cross in New York the latter part
of sext mouth.

Wells and Wilson Put Up Tame Bout

lightweight champion of England, and to cover up their own blunders and that A two-act version of "Let George Do Bob Wilson of this city put up a rather is what misseads the public. If the tame fight before the Onelda County A.

Both gave a good exhibition of footwork and blocking, but few stiff punches were landed by either during the bout.

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'Be Fair to Umpire, He's Doing His Best, Says O'Day. Who Quit to Be Manager

Only remedy for kicking is the teaching of clean sportsmanship to the kids.

mislead the public with their kicks. Lots of nerve and determination necessary to

be a good judge of play. An umpire baiter in England is looked on with

To cover their own blunders, players often

Officials are hard working and deserve better

Ideas of clean sportsmanship must be National League pennant. Of one sport, in consequence, will be cleaner. was given a job as thing, however, he is certain and he settled by the attacked to be fielder for the Toledo

> Some of them can't stand it and give up the fight. The only men who stick are those who let abuse roll off them

time for nearly thirty years." While in his early teens O'Day while in his early teems a dure: wurka wurka: steam fitter. His father was an engineer in Chicago and gave the youngster plenty of school advantages. He wanted the young fellow to learn a trade, however, and started him as an apprentice steamfitter. In school Hank had learned to play ball, and was e pretty good pitcher at sixteen. He liked baseball a little botter then steam-fitting, and when he got a chance to play on the old Spalding amateur team of Chicago, he reported with his own give and bat. Spalding furnished the

BIG DIFFERENCE IN PITCHING JOB NOW.

Hank proved such a good amateu pitcher that his team won the championship of Chicago. In fact his work was given a job as pitcher and out-

He was supposed to be a regular ball player and had to be able to play in most any position. The pitchers, as a rule, were assigned to the outfield when not in the box. I played twenty-eight games in the outfield for Toledo that year in addition to taking my regu-

"How much money did you

THERE WAS A SALTY TEAR IN MY SYE early this season as I looked over the chances of Uncle Sam winning the honors in the Olympic meet at Stockholm. Here, says I to myself, here is America without a good high jumper since Harry Porter retired. What are we to do at all, at all, I walled, for a good pole vaulter with Dray and Cooke and Allen and Scott out of it. And then, bad cess to him, who is to take the place of Martin Sherikin with the discus and he getting that big that Police Headquarters trembles as he walks, and who, says I to myself, will ever win that 1,500 metres and the-

But, Glory be! How things have shaped themselves, Here's a college kid named Horine (maybe it's Horan) goes and breaks Mike Sweeney's famous record of 6 feet % inches in the high jump by doing 6 feet 64 inches and following it up with 6 feet 7 and then in practice doing the astounding height of 6 feet 84 inches day before yesterday. And there's a little chap named Wagner of Yale, who pole-vaulted 13 feet 1 inch the other day, setting aside Scott's great effort of 12 feet 10%. And then there's Jim Duncan, who is playing havon with Martin Sheridan's discus figures. And here's little Abel Kiviat breaking time marks on the 1,500 metre and he's running that fact that he meets himself coming around the turns on a quarter-mile track, and there's Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath and Alvah Myer and Bobby Cloughen in the weights and hammer and aprints-

Oh, well, what's the use? The salty tear is checked and there's a laugh of lifthesomeness in my heart, for I know now that our boys will whip all creation, as they did at the last three Olympiads.

And, by the way, you patriotic citizens, don't forget tout the American Olympic Committee needs whatever cash you can afford to chip in for the expenses of the team. Send anything, from a ragged ace to a yellowback, to P. J. Conway of the Irish-American Athetic Club Olympic Committee, No. 110 East Fifty-ninth street. Having done that, you must go to American League Park next Wednesday where all the boys who will compete at Stockholm for Uncle Sam will work in their specialties to help the Olympic fund. I'll see you up there.

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BIG GAME

THE IS ONE of several letters along the same line indicating that the summer season has brought with at the summer season has brought with that New Yorkers are expected to endure:

I son't there are expected to endure:

I son't there any way to prevent women from shaking rugs on the public silewalk, filling the air with this clothing is covered with the offensive stuff?

I son't there are ordinance against clothes-lines being hung in courts of apartment houses? Should not the lines be hung on the roofs? Those pulleys make a deadly racket. Pick and nervous people are distracted by their bedlam, but a kick does not seem to do any good. Please help me out. There are lots of victims like myself.

Also, poor Richard, there is little hope for you. New York is a boob town, sure

enough, when it comes to enduring the stuff that is put over on us every day without a word of protest. And women are the workst offenders. They also offenders. They are the workst offenders. They also offenders.

for you. New York is a boob town, sure Be careful you don't fall or get shot T GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE, GENTLEMEN, as Jos Humphries says at the bouts, that Mr. Big Bill Edwards is about to make the only real move yet attempted to deal in a civilized, up-to-date method with the problem of quick and effective removal of garbage and debris from the homes and streets of New York City. He has at last made up his mind that the horse is passe and the two-wheeled dump cart a thing of each the visitor from Grand Rapids, Terry Hut, Bingen-ou-the-Rhine.

Constantinople and Garrywadareen in the County Mayo. So Bill the says it himself) is going to put autos on the job that will dash to the river scows with a Glory be! But it will be a welcome day for New York if Bill goes only half

the distance he promises. I'll be so proud of the city when Bill gets that far that I won't be ashamed any longer to ask my Uncle Patey of Pittsburgh to

are those who let abuse roll of the man who side are those who let abuse roll of the man who is let water off a duck's back. It takes a lot of nerve and determination to he a seed umpire, because the man who is trying knows that he will always a season."

"Do you find more worries as a manager is upited. They say he doesn't laugh but he did, and sinkington team he joined the New York Giants and pitched for them two seasons and the Reds' minager laughed. They say he doesn't laugh but he did, and sinkington team he joined the New York Giants and pitched for them two seasons. After first Hink began to fir the seasons while the seasons wh

things, entirey ignoring the fact that the city is now spending more eighty millions of dollars for its new subway system.

Stover has already writ his record as the most absolutely inefficient Park Commissioner ever inflicted on New York. He succeeded the other day in luring the Mayor to visit Central Park-I mean what once was Central Park. And what did the Mayor say? He sidestepped, fine old tightrope dancer that he is. "I saw children playing," said the Mayor. And that was Then the Mayor praised Prospect Park in Brooklyn as the greatest park in the world. Of course he never saw Phoenix Park in Dublin, and I have to excuse the poor man. But the Mayor didn't say a word about the condition of Central

If the Commissioner would ask for a million and a half to bring the raggedlooking lawns back to life or to raise half a dozen new blades of grees he'd be doing something really needed instead of erecting a exyscraper to house the measily kettle of fish that is exhibited as an aquarium.

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Sunday Baseball Games

THE Brooklyn National League End Oral, Beach and book up with the team will play the Washington West Ends again. In the early game et 1,30 P. M., the String dub will play the Excelences. Parks at Washington Park, Brooklyn, Manager Dablen will utilize the game to give Shortstop Fisher, recently secured from Newark; Seco and Allen a good workout. McLaughlin and Burdette will be the battery for the

Al Schadir, who won seven streight games for the Cherchard team of the United States League, will pitch for the distropolitane against the Wash-ington of sub of the Childs States League at Lenon Oral. There will be a preliminary game at 1.30

At Manhattan Field the Pittsburgh Giasts will be the opponents of the Manhattans. This will be the first apparatus of the colored cracks in one different this assem. The Wort Harrisons will appear in the preliminary game at 2 P. M.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

TANK O'DAY frankly admits take time to make them look at it in the proper way. Rules will not do it. that there is some doubt about the Reds winning the taught the kids. As they grow up the attracted so much attention that he

thing, however, he is certain and he says it with a firm snap of his square jaws. He will never be an teach the public.

Settled by the players. Once they are "In those days." Mr. O'Day explained, "a man did not sign as a pitcher only. He was supposed to be a regular ball umpire baiter. Contrary to expectaumpires. He declares they look to him now just as they did before he became a manager.

What an

Ex-Umpire

Says:

"Umpires," says Mr. O'Day, "are a hard-working lot of fellows and get very little sympathy or encouragement from the people they are trying to serve. I do not intend to bother them with protests. and, as far as possible, I will stop my players from the habit of questioning decisions. I do this for two reasons: It looks as if Matt Wells, the English champion is still in hed shape and needs a rest. After his open showing against Bobby Wilson at Utica, N. Y., last night, his meanage, George McDonald, N. Y., last night, his meanage, George McDonald, N. Y., June 7.—Wells to not tighting to my like their best to give decisions correctly. If N. Y., June 7.—Wells to not tighting to my like their best to give decisions correctly. If their best to give his illness and I think it best to give let alone their judgment would be more ling since his illness and I think it best to give the crack Indianapolis middle. Securate. All I want is fairness, and I sty showed considerable class by out in Indianapolis. There is the constant of what is said to the umpires."

MAKE UMPIRES UNPOPULAR. Incidentally, Mr. O'Day, advanced the rather interesting idea that it is the

every day you read lines like this: "Soand-So put out of the game for disputing the umpire's decision.' That is all pened, and, consequently, it is all the public knows. Go down to President Lynch's office and you will see that 30 per cent. of these players are put out not for disputing the decision, but for

not for disputing the decision, but for using profane or obscene language. Of course, the fans and reporters are too far away to hear that and are, therefore, in ignorance of the real cause."

"You were about to say that the players are responsible for the public stitude toward umpires," I suggested. "Tee," he replied, "that is quite true. If you will notice, the spectators never kick on a decision when the player affected doesn't kick. They take it for granted that the umpire is right. The minute that the player starts to kick, however, the spectators turn on the minute that the player starts to kick. Music.

The Manhattan Opera House Stock however, the spectators turn on the umpire. This is not because they know that the decision is wrong but because they know that there can be undered the formance. The Albambra will have Mubbel Hite on her that there can be undered the formance of the lateral to the formance. The Albambra will have Mubbel Hite on her that there can be above the decision to the proper the formance of the Muscle Company will turn its ettention to "The Lip" will be presented by Corpse the but that there can be above the decision to the formance of the Muscle Company will turn its ettention to "The Lip" will be presented by Corpse the but that there can be above the decision that the Muscle The Albambra will have Mubbel Hite on her but the Muscle The Alb

"Do you know," continued the exumpire, "that scores of capable umpires has not changed O'Day's ideas in the have been forced to quit the same because they could not stand the public gaff of unfairness? When a man is try-ing to do right it gets under his skir to be unfairly criticised day after day.

Summer Shows at the Theatres

Park. He couldn't very well without putting himself in a position that mean the resignation of Stover.

Dog. Wright and Dietrick, and La Toy Brothers.

The Albambra will have Mabel Hite